

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMISSIONS ARE
FORMALLY SIGNEDPresident Roosevelt Announces
Appointment of Adams and
Finkelnburg.

WARNER GUEST AT DINNER.

Missouri Senator Will Make Effort
to Have State Better
Represented in Diplo-
matic Service.

The Republic Bureau, West Building, 140 and 150 streets, Washington, May 20.—After entertaining Senator Warner of Missouri at luncheon today, the President signed the commissions of Elmer B. Adams and G. A. Finkelnburg, the one to be United States Circuit Judge and the other United States District Judge at St. Louis. Though these appointments were expected, the formal announcement of them, as a courtesy to Senator Warner, was postponed until he could come to Washington.

The President had fully considered the age of Judge Finkelnburg before making the appointment. Under the circumstances he felt fully justified in breaking his rule, which has been humorously described as the President's application of the "older theory." The inducements of Mr. Finkelnburg were so strong and the standing of the candidate so high among the lawyers of St. Louis that the President chose his course without hesitancy.

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

Arnold Shanklin of St. Louis, who aspires to serve in the consular or diplomatic employ of the Government under the Roosevelt administration, accompanied Senator Warner to Washington.

The Senator will advance his claims on Monday, when Mr. Shanklin will be introduced at the State Department and the White House. The place for which Mr. Shanklin will be suggested has not been picked out. Senator Warner would like to land him as Minister to Chile or to attach him to that legation, but as matters now stand the President is not free to dispose of this post.

Still Senator Warner will make this, the occasion of his first visit to the capital as Senator, an opportunity to impress upon the administration the sentiment of Missouri Republicans that they should have better in the foreign service of the Government. As it now stands, Missouri has three small consuls and one third secretaryship of legation, that at Mexico, of a total of \$250,000 of the \$2,000,000 a year the Government spends on its consular and diplomatic agents. Philip Hoesfeld, a St. Louis man and a protégé of R. C. Kerns, now has the place at Mexico.

The outcome of the senatorial fight at Jefferson City is particularly satisfactory to the President, and his ardor for his success in carrying Missouri last fall is well known. The outlook is promising for Missourians who come to Washington with the right inducements. The Federal job contingent of the State will be materially enlarged before the next four years are completed.

DELEGATIONS CALL.

Senator Warner spent a busy day, arriving early this morning, he went to the new Willard Hotel, rested a while and then received the delegation of the Kansas City Commercial Club, which appeared yesterday before the Senate committee to protest against ratification of the League of Nations. In company with Postmaster J. H. Harris of Kansas City and Messrs. Miller, Clemenzen, Faxon and Topping of the delegation, Senator Warner called on Secretary Taft and invited him to be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Commercial Club on November 19. The Secretary promptly accepted.

The Senator escorted the delegation over to the White House and introduced its members to the President. The invitation to luncheon was then extended to "Major" Warner, and the leadership appointments discussed.

Senator Warner will remain in Washington several days.

DIAMONDS WORTH
\$90,000 ARE STOLENTiffany & Co. of New York Are
Robbed—Trusted Employee of
House Suspected by Detectives
at Work on the Case.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 20.—Diamonds estimated to be worth \$90,000 were stolen from the jewelry house of Tiffany & Co., Union Square, on the evening of Thursday, May 19, but the fact leaked out only today.

The robbery was committed in the workshop on the fifth floor, when the diamonds were being set in a ring. A trusted employee, who had been employed by Tiffany & Co. for many years, was the person who was suspected of the theft. The employee was a man of about 30 years of age, of medium height, and was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt. He was seen leaving the workshop at about 10 o'clock on Thursday night.

Much mystery is thrown about the robbery, and the members of the firm of Tiffany & Co. will not discuss the subject, but it is known that one of the employees is suspected of the theft. The theory is that this employee saw the diamonds expert place the gems on a shelf, and knowing the value of them, stole them before the articles were placed in the safe.

The man whose duty it was to lock up the valuables did not miss them, and when, next morning, the diamond expert asked for the stones to finish his job, the theft was discovered.

BRYAN TO TOUR THE WORLD.

Will Visit Germany, Australia,
New Zealand, China and Japan.

Lincoln, Neb., May 20.—William J. Bryan is to make a tour of the world. The purpose of his trip will be to study municipal ownership and railroad problems as presented in other countries. Another object of his trip will be to improve the health of his youngest daughter, Grace.

Mrs. Bryan and daughter will depart in June, going to Germany, and will wait the arrival of Mr. Bryan, who will sail in September.

His itinerary is not yet definitely mapped out, but will take him to Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, with a likelihood that he may touch at the Philippines.

THINK RICH TEXAS
GIRL IS KIDNAPED

No Trace of Miss Margaret Jalonick of Dallas, Who Has Disappeared in New York.

MAY BE ON OCEAN STEAMER.

Was Preparing to Become
Trained Nurse and Wrote
Hopeful Note on Day She
Was First Missed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Dallas, Tex., May 20.—Miss Margaret Jalonick of Dallas, the undergraduate nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, who has been strangely missing since last Wednesday, is about 21 years old.

She is the daughter of one of the wealthiest citizens of Dallas, and a member of a family ranking high in the best society of this city.

Her father, George W. Jalonick, is president of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Dallas.

Miss Jalonick, before going to New York, declared that God had directed her to the work of relieving the suffering and she had determined to become a professional nurse as her life work.

FATHER TO MAKE SEARCH.

George W. Jalonick and his brother, Isaac Jalonick, departed for New York on a late train last night to assist in the search for the missing girl. They will join Texas friends at the Harrington Hotel tomorrow night or Sunday morning.

It is evident that the girl did not contemplate anything rash on last Wednesday, the day she is said to have first been missed, for on that day she wrote the following note to her father, which is postmarked at New York at 10:35 o'clock of that night, and was received at her father's office in Dallas this afternoon:

"My dear father—Enclosed I return you two checks. Please place them in the bank, as I do not need the money. I have decided to remain here, as I like the place. I believe I wrote you so before."

"I CANNOT WRITE NOW."

"I cannot write now, it is within five minutes of duty. I will write you a letter to-night, lovingly."

GIRL PROBABLY KIDNAPED.

Confidential associates of Mr. Jalonick in Dallas office believe the girl has been either kidnapped to be held for ransom or has been carried away to sea by accident on some ocean steamship on which she may have gone to bid departure. It is believed that she was only a few days from leaving for Europe.

Her mother, who is very sick at the family home in Dallas, has not been made aware that she is missing. Mrs. Jalonick believes her husband has gone to New Orleans on business.

Telegrams from friends in New York tonight addressed to Mr. Jalonick state that no clue has yet been discovered.

NEW YORK DETECTIVES
AT WORK ON CASE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 20.—St. Luke's Hospital officials are much concerned over the mysterious disappearance of Miss Margaret Jalonick, a pretty nurse, who has been missing from the hospital since last Wednesday. They have asked the detective bureau at police headquarters to make a search for her.

Last Wednesday was her recreation day, and she left the hospital at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

She took none of her belongings with her and the hospital authorities regard this as evidence that she had no intention of leaving the institution.

WHEN MISS JALONICK FAILED TO REPORT.

When Miss Jalonick failed to report at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, Miss Wilson, director of nurses, waited up for her until after midnight and then reported her absence to the superintendent of the hospital. Superintendent Clower reported the case to the detective bureau, and although detectives have been at work for two days they have been unable to obtain the slightest trace of the young woman's movements after she left the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

HANNERTY IS AFTER
MUSIC ATTRACTIONS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 20.—James T. Hannerty, who proposes to erect a new theater on the southeast corner of Grand avenue and Morgan street, announced yesterday his intention of making a bid for the patronage of the Choral Symphony and Apollo clubs.

Robert P. Scrimm, who has been associated with the management of the Choral Symphony concerts, has joined Mr. Hannerty in his efforts to establish a new home for that organization.

Promoter Who Proposes to Build
Grand Avenue Theater Negotiates
With Choral Symphony and Apollo Club.

Several prominent patrons of both societies have likewise joined in the movement, and given promise of their financial support in the erection of the building. It is said.

The decision to change the policy of the theater from that of drama to musical attractions will necessitate several alterations in the original plan of the house.

The seating capacity will be increased to accommodate the larger number of patrons, and the management of the interior made to give at least one tier of boxes along either side of the auditorium.

Arrangements are now being made
to furnish regular attractions of this character
to the house. On other nights than those taken up by the local organizations
by securing several Eastern companies
to supply full time to these companies
a circuit embracing all of the larger
towns throughout the Southwest will
be provided for, it is claimed.

It has been decided to combine with the theater an office building of about 100 offices and with space on the ground floor expected to make the venture a profitable one exclusive of the revenue from the playhouse.

QUARRY EXPLOSION
LIKE AN EARTHQUAKEMother and Baby Escape in
Building Wrecked by Accident
at Mendenhallville.

ROCKS CRASH THROUGH HOUSE

Eight Kegs of Powder Cause
Shock That Is Felt Two Miles
Away—No One Injured.

The explosion of eight kegs of powder in Madden's quarry at Mendenhallville, St. Louis County, Friday afternoon caused the inhabitants of that and surrounding places to think the world was coming to an end, wrecked several buildings and caused one runaway. No one was injured.

Mrs. George Onken and her baby narrowly escaped being killed. Mrs. Onken was sitting in a chair in the second-story front room of her home when the explosion occurred. She jumped up and ran downstairs to investigate the cause.

She had hardly done so when a heavy
rock crashed through the roof and struck
the chair on which she had been sitting.

The rock went through the floor and broke the floor in the first story.

Rocks weighing seventy-five pounds were hurled 500 feet in the air and fell in every direction. Some of the buildings wrecked were 500 yards away from the quarry.

SALOON WRECKED.

Madden's saloon on the Manchester road was one of the buildings damaged. A rock crashed through the roof and fell into the saloon, causing damage that will require an expenditure of \$50 to repair.

Ed Madden's butcher shop near by was
damaged by a rock falling on the roof and
crashing through to the floor below.

Besides his team, hitched to a wagon in front of his place, was so frightened that the horse broke his hitching strap and galloped madly for a mile before stopping.

The wagon was wrecked.

On Tuesday night Paddy Bom-
part's house, on the corner of the
South and Manchester roads, causing
slight damage.The shock was so great the glass win-
dows in the Suburban power-house at
Brentwood, half a mile away, were
broken.

A SHOCK FELT MILE AWAY.

In Webster Grove, one and a half mile distant, houses were shaken as if by an earthquake. People flocked out of their homes, inquiring the cause.

Within half an hour there were about 300 persons around the scene of the explosion.

The house occupied by the Onkens is
the property of Thomas Madden, owner
of the quarry and saloon, and he is by
far the heaviest loser by the explosion.
His damages probably will amount to
\$1,000.Heretofore dynamite always has been
used in blasting. Powder was used
Friday for the first time.GUINN DISAGREED
WITH HIS FATHERCause of Suicide of Wealthy
Young Man of Joplin Seems
Definitely Fixed—Management
of Property Was Issue.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Joplin, Mo., May 20.—Deputy Coroner Potter to-day completed his investigation into the death of John B. Guinn, who was found dead in his office Thursday evening.

The Deputy Coroner came to the conclusion that the young man's death was due to a pistol shot fired by his own hand.

John C. Guinn, father of the young man,
to-day gave out the following interview:

"It must not be understood that Johnny was short in his accounts. He has a good balance to his credit. His honor has never been assailed, but there was a disagreement between us."

"We could not see things in the same light, but he had as good a right to his opinion as I had."

MANAGED LARGE INTERESTS.

John B. Guinn was the son of a wealthy and influential father. His business interests were managed by his father, but he was not satisfied with the management of the property.

John B. Guinn was a young man of about 30 years of age, of medium height, and was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt. He was seen leaving his office at about 10 o'clock on Thursday night.

The young man went to Joplin upon the
receipt of the letter and visited his father
at Georgia City. A satisfactory agreement
was reached between the two, how-
ever, and on last Tuesday the father
visited young Guinn in his office at No. 418
Joplin street in this city.This meeting also failed to bring about
an agreement and the disagreement was
made that after next Monday the manage-
ment of the Guinn interests would be
placed in other hands.

Twenty-four hours later the young man was found dead in his office with a bullet hole through the temple.

The funeral took place to-day.

WOMAN RESCUED
FROM RIVER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Stating that she did not attempt to commit suicide, but had been suddenly washed into the river, Mary Foster, 42 years old and homeless, was taken to the City Hospital last night after having been saved from drowning by John Sengel of No. 1216 Hebert street.

The woman walked down to the foot of
Chemin street, and, without hesitation,
waded into the river until she was caught
by the current and carried from her feet.
Sengel, who had been attracted by the
woman's strange action, ran to the
water's edge, and without even waiting to
remove his coat, jumped in after her.After he had succeeded in pulling her to
the shore, she was asked by the police to
explain her action. She denied that she
had attempted to end her life. She is
detained in the observation ward at the
City Hospital.ROBBERS GAGGED
EIGHT WOMENThieves Wearing Silk Hats and
Frock Coats Held Carnival in
Chicago Boarding-House.

JEWELS JERKED FROM EARS.

Diamonds and Other Gems Valued
at \$6,000 Stolen by Gang
With Arms of Ches-
terfields.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, May 20.—Binding and gagging nearly a dozen women and one man whom they beat and threatened with instant death if they made an outcry, four robbers, masked, carrying revolvers and wearing high hats and frock coats, held up a boarding-house at No. 219 Dearborn street to-day, getting diamonds valued at \$5,000 and nearly \$1,000 in money.

Entering the place with the air of Chesterfields, three of the robbers met the fourth, who had preceded them several hours.

They whipped out revolvers, and thrust-
ing the muzzles against the face of a ser-
vant, who answered the ring at the door
bell, bound and gagged her. Then they
pushed her into a small room off the hall
and, noiselessly proceeding to the rooms of
eight boarders on the first floor, robbed
the occupants.The woman who was gagged and bound
was the only one who escaped without
being robbed.

They searched the woman's pockets and found a diamond earring, each containing a four-carat stone. These were torn from her ears with such suddenness that the flesh was badly lacerated. On her hands were ten diamonds, each with two-carat stones. These were quickly wrested from the fingers and pockets.

Now, how about that diamond neck-
lace, diamond crescent and diamond but-
terfly?" demanded one of the thugs.

She said the gems were under a corner of a mattress, and the robbers appropriated them.

KNOCKED SENSELESS.

"Don't make a noise now," came another injunction, and the robbers secured the safe and gagged Mrs. Macolia. Locking the door, the thieves went to her husband's room and woke him with the muzzles of their revolvers.

He leaped from his bed, only to be
knocked senseless, and when he recovered
he too had been bound and gagged.

The thieves took \$250 from his pockets, and were making an examination of the safe when they became alarmed.

"Run," said one, and like a flash they
ran out of the door, locked it behind them,
threw the key away, and hurrying to the
ground floor, where their confederates
were standing guard over the eight fright-
ened women, gave the alarm and all dis-
appeared.HUMAN BONES FOUND
ON A STREET CAR.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quite a shock was given to Motorcar C. N. Dolan and Conductor Sam Boughton of Olive Street Car No. 250 of the United Railways Company last night, when the contents of a mysterious bundle which had lain on the motorcar's box on the front end of the car for some time was found to be a part of the human anatomy.

Motorcar Dolan first noticed the package, which was neatly tied, on the downtown trip, but little attention was paid to it until the car had reached the World's Fair grounds. Then he and his conductor made an examination of the contents of the bundle.

The sensation they received when they
opened a part of a skull and spinal col-
umn was something new to the street-
car employees, and they did not handle
the bones for any length of time. The bones
were not very old, and had a decidedly
unusual appearance.Thoughts of ghosts operating in St.
Louis came to the street-car men, and
it was at first thought that some great
sensational would be developed by their
discovery. After reflecting, the decision
was reached that the skull and spinal
column were the property of some medical
student.ROBBERS' VICTIM
WITHOUT MONEY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

When Officer and Philpot presented themselves at the city jail of Cape Girardeau Friday morning and asked for their prisoner they were told that he had escaped two hours after his capture.

Shortly after his escape, which was in daylight, his absence was noted and every effort was made to recapture him. Anderson, however, had put distance between himself and his late prisoner.

He is thought, by the United States au-
thorities, to be a smooth counterfeiter
who is wanted in other parts of the coun-
try.

ZIERLEIN LEAVES HOSPITAL.

Physicians in Two Days Find De-
tention Unnecessary.

Robert Zierlein, a chemist, who was sent to the Emergency Hospital last Saturday after firing two shots in the course of a dispute with his son, left the institution two days later, the physicians considering that it was unnecessary to hold him for observation.

Mr. Zierlein stated that he acted in self-defense, not wishing to injure his son, but to frighten him. He stated that he was mentally unbalanced and was not borne out by careful examination on the part of the physicians.

Three Men With Pistol Demand
Ten Cents From James Ga-
della With Which to
Buy Beer.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Three men entered the rooming-house of Mrs. Kate Winthiller at No. 150 Morgan street yesterday afternoon, and at the point of a revolver, demanded ten cents from James Gadella, a roomer, with which to buy a can of beer.

Special Patrolmen Anthurum and O'Brien of the Fourth District last night arrested three men, who gave their names as Martin Lane, 21 years old, of No. 124 North Nineteenth street; Robert McKnight, 22 years old, of No. 1219 North Fifteenth street; and James Fleming, 15 years old, of No. 131 North Fifteenth street, and they are held in connection with the robbery.

It is said the men drove to the house
in a buckboard wagon. They went to the
second floor, where they met Gadella and
demanded ten cents from him, stating they
were dry and wished to buy beer.

Gadella did not have the money and they searched the house. During the search Mrs. Winthiller arrived. When they saw her they made their exit.

NEW OWNER OF PLANTERS HOTEL
HAS FAITH IN ST. LOUIS'S FUTUREColonel T. J. Landrum of Louisville, Who Purchased Interest of
Henry Weaver, Is More Than Pleased With His Investment—
This Is His First Hotel Venture, but He Has Spent Many
Years in Club Life and Travel—Deputy Revenue Collector Be-
fore 21 Years Old.COLONEL T. J. LANDRUM.
The new owner of the Planters Hotel.With a smile that denoted in plain terms
that he was satisfied with the deal he had
made for the purchase of the Planters
Hotel, Colonel T. J. Landrum of Louis-
ville, Ky., the new owner of the house,
entered upon his first day as president and
general manager of the company yester-
day."Why was I led to invest in St. Louis?"
said Colonel Landrum. "I think St. Louis
is one of the greatest commercial centers
in the United States, situated as it is
geographically so as to command the
great Western and Southwestern trade.
The growth of the city is evidence of that
fact."The progress of St. Louis has attracted
the attention of investors all over the
country. I felt several years ago that I
would like to embark in business here,
and when the present opportunity pre-
sented itself I gladly accepted it. I have
great faith in St. Louis, and now that I
am here, I will be able to direct my eyes
in other avenues of trade besides the hotel
business."The continued onward march of the
city despite the fact that in other cities
following a World's Fair there occurred
quite a lull in all business lines impressed
me more than ever with the solidity of
St. Louis. The record made by the Mound
City is truly remarkable."This is Colonel Landrum's first venture
in the hotel business, but fifteen years of
club life and extensive travel have given
him ideas as to menus and other features
of the management of a hotel, and he
feels confident that he will be able tokeep the Planters up to its present high
standard.

HIS HISTORY.

Colonel Landrum lived at the Pendennis Club in Louisville for the greater part of fifteen years. He is also a member of the Golf and Country Club, Louisville Jockey Club and has been an active director of the Horse Show Association of Louisville since its organization. Other clubs of which he is a member are the Kentucky Club of New York, Southern Club of New York, Sheephead Bay Jockey Club of New York, Southern Club of Philadelphia, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, which latter organization is 25 years old.

The only political position Colonel Lan-
drum has ever held was that of Deputy
United States Internal Revenue Collector.
He was appointed to this office un-
solicited when but 17 years old and served until
he was 21. It required much wit and nerve
to serve in those trying days in Kentucky,
and young Landrum made more than his
share of thrilling experiences.He served in that capacity under Re-
venue Agent W. H. Whitfield, afterward
First Assistant Postmaster General un-
der John W. Wainwright. He raised illicit
stills and tobacco factories of the western
part of the State and had many narrow
escapes.The nucleus of his fortune was made
while he was in the clothing business,
though previous to that he had studied
law.The father of Colonel Landrum was the
late Doctor J. D. Landrum, one of the
past grand masters of the Masons of Ken-
tucky, and was a State Senator. Colonel
Landrum was born in Mayfield, Ky. He
has been a familiar figure in the business
and commercial life of Louisville, and has
subscribed to many public enterprises.BREAKS JAIL BEFORE NEW HOTEL FOR
OFFICERS' ARRIVALLOCAL CAPITALISTS INTERESTED IN
STOCK COMPANY TO ERECT SIX-
TEEN-STORY BUILDING AT A COST
OF \$700,000—TO HAVE 400 ROOMS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Louis, May 20.—Constable John Ber-
tens has just received the most unique
present on record, 1,000,000 glasses of beer.
Anton Lutz, a millionaire brewer, has
done the generous act which has made
the constable the most-coveted man in Al-
legany.

Some days ago Bertens did a little act
of kindness for the brewer, and, meeting
him yesterday, Lutz asked what the bill
would be. Bertens said everything was
square.

"Well, that was worth more than 1,000,000
glasses of beer to me," said Lutz, "and,
really, I'd like to be you.""Well, I'll stand for the beer end of it.
Give me the million beer," said Bertens.
Searching for one of the brewer's letter-
heads, Lutz wrote an order for 1,000,000
glasses of beer to be delivered to the con-
stable personally on the last instant plan.
The order is not transferable, but is good
wherever the Lutz product is served.Bertens' generous act which has made
the constable the most-coveted man in Al-
legany, will take him 20 days to drink up
Lutz's present. Bertens is now 60 years
old.MILLION GLASSES OF BEER
ARE GIVEN AS A REWARD.

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